

# THE HAZEL GREEN HERALD

Established March 4, 1885, and Made Famous in the Celebrated Story of "Jonathan and His Continent," by Max O'Rell.

SPENCER COOPER, Owner and Editor.

"Of a Nasty World, With News From All Nations Lumbering at His Back."

SIXty A YEAR, Always in Advance.

TENTH YEAR.

HAZEL GREEN, WOLFE COUNTY, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

NUMBER 24.

## OUR FAIR

A DECIDED SUCCESS.

THE LARGEST ATTENDANCE  
IN ITS HISTORY.

MORE HORSES, MORE RACING, MORE  
INTEREST MANIFESTED.

EVERYTHING PASSED OFF QUIETLY.

Below will be found a partial list of visitors to the Fair each day, as taken from our daily, and such other occurrences as presented themselves to the eagle eyes of our reportorial corps. The list of premiums as awarded by the Association will be published next week.

From Tuesday's Daily.

Joe Stanton, of Mt. Sterling, is up for the Fair.

Robert McLin left yesterday for his home in Winchester.

Miss Nancy Hord, who is teaching in Lee county, is at home for a week's visit.

Dick Hicks, of Harrison county, arrived yesterday and will take in the Fair.

Miss Rosa Trimble is not so well today. Her mother, Mrs. W. P. Trimble is better.

Hon. Jo M. Kendall addressed the Confederate Association at Frenchburg Friday.

W. H. DeBusk, who is teaching this year in Lee county, is at home for a week's visit.

Miss Emma Slipp who has been quite ill at W. E. Caskey's has recovered sufficiently to be about.

Medley Oliver, of Mt. Sterling, arrived Sunday. He is a nephew of Mrs. Dr. Kash whom he is visiting.

Dr. Thomas, who was summoned to the bedside of F. McGuire Sunday, left yesterday for his home at Hazel.

R. X. Rose, who is engaged in the lumber business at Elkatawa, is at home for a week and will be in the Fair.

Mrs. Jas. Hargis, little son and daughter, of Jackson, are at the Day House. They will remain over the week.

J. B. Davis returned last night from Welch, West Virginia, where he has been engaged in the stone masonry business.

Mrs. Eliza Swango, wife of Register G. B. Swango, arrived Friday from Frankfort and will remain until after the Fair.

Dr. M. C. Kash, of Farmers, is visiting at his old home on Gillmore. Mack's Hatchet was an effective weapon in town gone by.

Harry Gamble, of Blaine, Lawrence county, Kentucky, an ex Representative of the Legislature, has three horses to exhibit at the Fair.

This is a gala week for Hazel Green, and we hope every visitor will be well pleased with the Fair and the town and come again next year.

Ed. French and Eugene Adkins, of Stanton, and John Adams, of Magoffin county, are here to enter Hazel Green Academy next Monday.

Judge G. B. Swango is in attendance at the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans' association at Russellville. He will probably arrive for the two last days of the Fair.

Miss Myrtle Maxey, of West Liberty, and Lizzie Cox, of Mt. Sterling, two highly accomplished and beautiful young ladies are visiting the family of Hon. J. E. Quick.

The Fair, of course you will go to the Fair.

To see all the races.

The patchwork and lace.

And all the pretty faces that's there.

W. L. May, of Magoffin, has a fine string of horses at his stables. If we had a few such men in our country, the horse would soon be a paying product instead of the drag that he now is on our market.

W. W. McGuire, the attorney for the B. & O. Railroad Company, paid our office a pleasant call Monday, and from his talk we judge that everybody will be here from West Liberty to take in the Fair.

Miss Mina Hon, of Bowen, Powell county, will teach a class in drawing here during the fall if she can secure enough scholars to justify her. She attended the school at Cincinnati two years, and is said to be proficient in her art.

Mrs. Cord and Robert arrived here Friday from Owenton. Mrs. Cord brought along a colored man and woman

to do the cooking for The Home during the coming term, and the students will have good rating without attending the annual meeting.

All honor to President Pieratt and his worthy lieutenants. Nothing has been left undone to make the Fair a success; and if every body don't have a good time, the fault lies within themselves, notwithstanding the cold water flings of a few disgruntled growers and sore heads.

President Pieratt met with a very painful accident late yesterday afternoon while riding through J. T. Day's livery stable a horse kicked him on the right leg inflicting an ugly wound. Late last night he was still suffering, but this morning he is on his hands. Neither broken bones nor kicks of any kind can daunt a man of his nerve.

We notice that Hon. John P. Salter and others have eaten up a patch of water melons for E. B. Perry, of Morgan county. We knew John P. liked water without the melon attachment, but are proud to know that he can also give some attention to the incision melon. He once upon a time said that the editor of this paper had the best well of water in the world, and it is an open question whether he likes our water or Mr. Perry's melons the better.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Mrs. Wm. Tyler is very low with fever.

J. H. Little, of Campton, is on hands at the Fair.

Dr. T. S. Pryse, of Beattyville, is over for the Fair.

D. M. Cottle, of West Liberty, is visiting the Fair.

Frank Lacy and wife, of Lee City, are visiting the Fair.

James Hanks, of Campton, is sight seeing at the Fair.

Harry and Courtney Combs, of Campton, are in town for the week.

Abijah Eversole, of Jackson, is among the young visitors to the Fair.

Miss Belle Oldfield was the guest of Miss Fannie DeBusk yesterday.

Robert Cummings, Jr., of Clay City, an old-Hazel Green boy, is in town.

Frank and Jack Congleton, of Campton, are registered at the Day House.

J. C. Ellison, with Patton Bros., of Catlettsburg, is on the Fair grounds.

R. N. Spradling, of Campton, is making a full scholar at the Fair this week.

Mrs. R. L. Wheeler & Son, of Beattyville, are stopping with Mrs. Rilda Day.

W. W. Means, of Rothwell, is stopping with Mrs. W. Cravens and taking in the Fair.

Mrs. Sallie Givin and son, of Jackson, are expected here today to take in the Fair.

James T. Bash, of Mt. Sterling, is up for a week's visit and will take in the Fair.

Jose Horton and Brack Johnson, of Montecore, are stopping with Mrs. F. N. Day.

Dale Smith, one of Louisville's enterprising dramatists, is registered at the Day House.

M. F. Horton, of Campton, was in town yesterday.

F. R. Logan, of Lexington, registered at the Day House last night. He will be in town for a week.

J. Green Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, arrived last night. He is with his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Day.

Circuit Court Clerk J. F. Vansant, of Campton, returned last night to take in the rest of the Fair.

Willie Spurlock and Rowland Minix, of Salserville, are enjoying the sights and talking to the girls.

Miss Lettie Roberts, of Campton, is among our beautiful young lady visitors. She is at the Day House.

Elder J. T. Pieratt will preach at the Laurel school house in this county next Sunday at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

J. T. Gevedon and his better half, of West Liberty, accompanied by their little daughter, are sight seeing at the Fair.

Joe Arnett, of Salserville, is seeing the sights and taking in the Fair. He has the fastest horse that was ever on our track.

The Hatcher Creek base ball club, of Powell county, defeated the Clay City team Saturday, September 1st. Score 24 to 6.

Judge Taulbee tried twenty three cases at Campton yesterday, and took in the races too. That is some what of a record, isn't it?

R. C. Thompson, who has been away on business for two months in Franklin, Knott and Perry counties, is expected home today.

Misses Lena Betty, Patsie Mahan and Mrs. Blakey, of Beattyville, are visiting Mrs. F. McGuire. They will remain over the week.

W. C. Shanklin, of Mt. Sterling, who has been a frequent visitor of Hazel Green died Monday of consumption. He was buried by the Masonic order.

Miss Anna Belle Combs, of Campton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. F. Pieratt. She will probably be listed soon among the boarders at the Academy Home.

Ralph Zey, representing the Merchants Job Lot House, Cincinnati, is still at the Day House, and will be pleased to show his line of clothing to the merchants.

The many friends of Miss Sabina Taulbee, who is sick at her grandfather's, will be glad to learn that she is much better and in a fair way to an early recovery.

George Lyle, Jr., and wife and children, and Miss Lillie Newkirk, all of Beattyville, are the guests of Mrs. Sallie Kash. They will remain during the Fair.

Sam A. Brown, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Magoffin county, was at the Fair grounds yesterday. He expects to roll up a good majority in November. Success to him.

Taylor Centers, Democratic candidate for County Judge, said to Judge Carson, the Republican candidate, "How are you, ex-Judge? Let me introduce you to the next Judge."

The union meeting given out to be held at Hazel has been changed to Isaac Murphy's school house on Grassy, Wednesday, the 6th, 8th Sunday in September. All ministers of the Gospel and all others are cordially invited.

The Misses Mattie Cole and Minnie Darnen, and John Darnen, of West Liberty, arrived for the Fair yesterday. The two former are characters in the West Liberty Dramatic club to exhibit at this place tomorrow night.

One of the most prominent horsemen in Morgan county was "I" to see that unless the racing was carried on on honorable principles, he would cease to patronize the Fair and withdraw his horses.

His law eye is over it. F. Pieratt's & Co's store. Give him a call.

President H. F. Pieratt was at his post of duty yesterday despite his lameness. Nothing has equaled his nerve since Old Jackson rode before his soldiers with a shattered arm and threatened to shoot the first man who refused to obey orders. Verily, the age of iron will has not passed.

Secretary Kash says that there was more shoe entered yesterday than on any other corresponding day in the history of the Association. That one statement is sufficient to know that the sorcerers in and about Hazel Green, who have tried to discourage this highly commendable enterprise.

The Herald takes pleasure in referring all those seeking legal advice to our young friend Rollin A. Kash, Police Judge of Hazel Green and Secretary of the Fair Association, who will take the time to point out the road to ruin. His law eye is over it. F. Pieratt's & Co's store. Give him a call.

"How'll you swap horses," said a white gent about three shells in the wind to a colored trader. "I'll give you \$10.00." "Well, boss, I see purty hard up, and bein' as it's you, I'll take \$7.50." "Why, you darned fool, I offered you \$10.00." "Well, boss, I'll take the difference wid you." "Go to h—, you black son of a gun, and get my rod ole."

J. H. Stamper, of Lexington, was a visitor at the Fair on Tuesday, and was conspicuous in the presence of a Breckinridge button. Deputy Marshall Byrd also wore a button hole badge representing the silver haired and silver haired veterans. These little tokens show how the winds blow in the Seventh.

The following letter, received yesterday, explains itself:

CAMPTON, KY., Sept. 1, 1894.

MR. SPENCER COOPER, Hazel Green, Ky.—My Dear Friend:—I acknowledge the receipt of complimentary ticket to your Fair, and regret my inability to be present. Please accept my thanks.

With my kindest regards,

Yours truly,

G. W. STANLEY.

The Will Moore Orchest. Band was organized last January under the management of N. P. Wauke and C. C. Maxey with fourteen pieces, twelve of which they have yet. Its success has cost them a great deal of time, to say nothing of the expense which amounts to something over \$500. This is quite a luxury for our sister city, and we congratulate the directors of the Fair on securing their services.

Some several years ago there was a minister who owned a saw mill, and was camping in a tent. However, he and one of his employees, who was rather a profane fellow, were talking on scripture one morning while at breakfast. The employee began to tell something the Lord had said unto Moses. At that instant a rat ran across the floor, and he, pointing at the rat, said, "The Lord said unto Moses, Hell, what a rat!"

From Thursday's Daily.

Will Roberts, of Campton, was in town yesterday.

W. C. May and wife, of White Oak, are attending the Fair.

Henry Cowl, of Grassy, was sightseeing in town Wednesday.

Wm Linden and wife, of Lee City, are at the Fair yesterday. Uncle Bill certainly enjoys his friends.

Henry Cowl, of Grassy Creek, made a swell in town Wednesday.

Dr. Roney and daughter, of Frenchburg, are attending the Fair.

Miss Rachel Nickell, of Ezel, was here Wednesday and witnessed the races.

John Lacy, of Campton, was the guest of his uncle, James Lacy, Wednesday.

Dudley Arnett, of Salserville, was one of the visitors to the Fair yesterday.

The racing yesterday, barring the time, was as good as can be seen on any track.

G. D. Sullivan and Joe O'Keefe, of Clark county, were in attendance yesterday.

Will Rowland, of Salserville, came in last night to take in the remainder of the Fair.

Charles Ringo, of Rothwell, is up for a visit to his friends and taking in the Fair.

Toy Pieratt is well again and will soon have Billy Goat in shape for the track.

Miss Ida Lindon, of Jackson, is spending the week with friends and taking in the Fair.

Representative Mason Cope, of Jackson, is in town today. He will stay over tomorrow.

F. M. Gevedon and Harris Terrell, of Upper Grassy, were enjoying the races yesterday.

Mrs. John P. Salter, of West Liberty, is over for the Fair, and is visiting Mrs. Ellen Kash.

Miss Lucy Brandenburg, another of Beattyville's handsome girls, is visiting Mrs. Lacy.

Miss Mollie Rowland one of the prettiest girls in the mountains is the guest of Mrs. Lacy.

Breeding, Seal and Galhard, of Booneville, are over for a good time and they are having it too.

Jas H Little and wife, of Campton, are the guests of the Day House, and are enjoying the Fair.

Uncle John Nickell said he spent enough mad yesterday to make a stick-and-a-half chimney.

Mrs. Mary Jane Swango, of Powell county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Lacy, at this place.

Prof. Ford was taken suddenly yesterday, and at this writing is very sick, but not serious, however.

Remember no one allowed about the grand stand but those who are invited. No room for loafers.

Dr. J. A. Taulbee reports the birth of a boy lately to the wife of Johnnie Pieratt. They call it Andrew.

J. Miles Nickell, of Daysborough, was among the number who was sight-seeing at the Fair yesterday.

Wm. Friday, Jerry Smith, Bill Day and George Smith, of Frozen Creek, were at the Fair yesterday.

J. L. Noble and Charlie E. Sewell, of Jackson, seem to be in the old business of heart breaking at the Fair.

Mrs. J. M. Downing, of West Liberty, is the guest of Mrs. Ellen Kash, of our city, and is taking in the Fair.

Hon. J. C. Lykins, of Campton, accompanied by his two sons, Gus and Arthur, was visiting the Fair yesterday.

Keith Tinkler, of Hendricks, was at the Fair yesterday, and if you'll look good you will find him today.

Hon. J. Milt Hagar, of Salserville, is down for the Fair. He is a staunch Democrat upon whom there are no flies.

See the editor of Fair Heralds and pay him your subscription. A little money now would be very acceptable.

Mrs. A. S. Henry and sister, Miss Scott, from Kansas, are registered at the Day House. They are enjoying the Fair.

Representative W. C. Taylor and wife, of Frenchburg, are visiting his brother-in-law, Prof. J. W. Taulbee and taking in the Fair.

W. O. Mire says he has not seen so many people since he was at the World's Fair. He says they outnumber the frogs of the Nile.

Charles Swango and Ollie Walcott, of Frankfort, are with M. E. James for the Fair. They are enjoying themselves immensely.

Sheriff Ben Carr, of Morgan, wife and daughter, attended the Fair Wednesday, and were much pleased with the entertainment.

The advertisement of T. F. Carr, the little jeweler of Ezel, will be found in this issue, and it will pay you to read it carefully.

Miss Stacie Greer, of Grassy Creek, was taking in the sights at the Fair yesterday, with our jeweler, J. M. Havens of this place.

The saddle ring yesterday was a beauty. It has never been equalled in the history of the Association either in style or numbers.

Henry Combs, Circuit and County Clerk of Menefee, accompanied by his daughter, was attending the Fair Wednesday.

Henry Phillips, of Mt. Sterling, is at the Academy Home. After the Fair is over he will matriculate in the Academy for the year.

Jeff Phillips, of Morgan county, was a popular judge yesterday.

Grover Cleveland drinks milk shake, and so does THE HERALD.

County attorney-elect A. Howard Stamper was on the grounds yesterday.

Ex-sheriff Sam Dennis, of Ezel, was in town yesterday taking in the Fair.

Deputy Sheriff Sam Wheeler, of Morgan county, was at the Fair yesterday.

Dr. Lockhart's two-year-old is a pleasure. We will look for him next year.

Miss Rachel Nickell, of Ezel, was one of the beautiful girls at the Fair yesterday.

Jo Ellison, of Catlettsburg, is up for the Fair. He is registered at the Day House.

J. Pieratt, of Marlinton, was up yesterday. He says the Fair is too good a thing to miss.

J. W. McCullagh, of Cincinnati, is registered at the Day House and is taking in the Fair.

Miss Mary Jane Swango, of Stanton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James Lacy, of this place.

Prof. J. W. Taulbee was a conspicuous figure at the Fair yesterday. He hails from Daysboro.

J. B. Hutton and wife were at the Fair yesterday. Mr. Hutton has exhibited some nice stock.

D. J. Lykins, of South Fork, was an enterprising farmer that was present at the Fair yesterday.

J. C. Johnson and Jess Horton, of Hope, are taking in the Fair. They are with Mrs. F. N. Day.

W. Seitz and wife, of West Liberty, were at the Fair yesterday. They will remain over the week.

Miss Corn Combs, of Ezel, and a most excellent young lady, by the way, is visiting Mrs. F. McGuire.

Charles Wyatt and John Trimble, of Campton, are stopping at Mrs. F. N. Day's and are taking in the Fair.

Misses Stephenson and Wolf, of Virginia, are taking in the Fair. They are stopping at Swango Springs.

Berry Pieratt, of Ezel, is calulating the girls at the Fair in handsome style. He is a comely lad of sixteen summers.

The Wells' horse was well driven yesterday by Ray Moss, who made him a "chase second." Look out for him in the \$300 race Friday.

"Three balls and one baby." That's the way she goes, boys. The Fair just comes over a year and only lasts five days, so enjoy yourself.

Supt. A. F. Byrd, of Campton, is slugging hard the sympathizers. He is immensely popular and a tireless worker in the educational circle.

Stranger, is homesick in a big crowd, isn't it. I had rather be in the wilderness than in a big crowd, by my self, so far as loneliness is concerned.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart, dentist, is located in the rear of the brick building on the corner of Main and Broadway. Call on him and have your teeth examined.

That Virginia pistol that was pulled on Kentucky soil yesterday, was landed in the land of the pulled in short order. The citizen that pulled it went to prison.

Miss Rosa Trimble, who has been quite ill for a long time, still continues a patient Christian sufferer, and the warm weather and dust are very trying upon her.

Floyd Day, of Clay City, and a former citizen of our town, is up for the week. He was one of the prime movers of the Association, and has always contributed largely to its success.

The cow that took the blue ribbon on Tuesday was the property of Curtis Rose, of our town, and not of W. T. Swango, as erroneously reported in our issue of yesterday.

Jo Koudal is quite a versatile gentleman. Yesterday he slid over a counter at the Fair Grounds and sold lemonade and cider with as much avidity as an Italian peanut vendor.

Misses Pryse, Flannery and Clayton, three of Beattyville's charming young ladies are at Mrs. W. B. Swango's. Miss Clayton has a tenor voice rarely excelled for sweetness and compass.

Watch these columns closely and spend your money with those who advertise. That is the way to encourage home enterprise, and if people would only make a rule times would soon be better.

John Wilson get your gun, your sword and pistol and march those fellows to tell that here been throwing their hats in the air and swearing by the sun, moon and stars that they could not be arrested.

John F. Vansant, vice-president of the Fair Association, was on Wednesday summoned to the bedside of his brother, John Vansant, Clerk of the Elliott County Court, who is dangerously ill, and he left at once for Sandy Hook.

"D—n the dust," was an expression that came out of an under-16 throat yesterday, and then President Pieratt stepped forth and said: "We will only d—n the dust, but we will d—n it." Good boy. Now see that it is done.

# THE HERALD

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.



GREAT MEN AND BOYS.

Kees, it is said, was born in a lively state.

Powers, the sculptor, spent his youth on a farm.

James Monroe spent his boyhood in the country.

John Calvin was an apprentice at the cooper's trade.

Turner, the painter, spent his boyhood in a barber shop.

Paganini began his career as a child laborer in a factory.

Edward Irving, the preacher, spent his youth in a tan yard.

Washington's boyhood and youth were passed in the country.

Rousseau's boyhood was spent in the home of a watchmaker.

Rutherford B. Hayes was a good scholar and a modest, kindly boy.

George Fox was brought up in the humble home of a weaver.

Schubert was educated for a school teacher, but preferred music.

Kant, the great German metaphysician, spent his youth in a saddler's shop.

James Buchanan was a studious, laborious boy, not bright, but diligent.

Moliere, the French dramatist, began life as an apprentice to an upholsterer.

Claude Lorraine, the landscape painter, when a boy was an apprentice to a pastry cook.

Cardinal Mezzanin, the phenomenal linguist, spent his boyhood in a carpenter shop.

Lincoln's boyhood was spent in the roughest and coarsest description of farm work.

Verdi's youth was spent, as the son of a peasant, in the arduous duties of the farm.

Palestrina began life in the home of a cook, and was early trained to be a waiter.

Crut, when a boy, preferred work on the farm to helping his father in the tannery.

Benjamin Harrison was a close student, and had all the advantages of a liberal education.

James Mill was the son of a cobbler, and himself for a short time worked at the bench.

Tinsoretto, the painter, came honestly by his profession. He was brought up in a dye shop.

Theodosius, the Roman Emperor, was born in slavery and obtained his freedom by service in the army.

Luther's father was a miner, and the future reformer often earned a supper by singing in the streets.

Burry, the painter, had his interest in art roused when on voyages with his father, who was a sailor.

Doddridge, the theologian, was brought up in an oil shop, his father being a dealer in paints and oils.

Thomas Paine, the American political and controversial writer, passed his youth at the staymaker's bench.

Schumann was raised in a book store, and to the end of his life retained a fondness for the business.

Horne Tooke was fond of staying in his father's poultry shop, and liked to be intrusted with the business.

Arthur was a close student and excelled in scholarship. He was fond of athletic sports and hunting.

James Madison was very fond of his books, and at an early age acquired a high reputation for learning.

Alexander Pope, when a boy, spent much of his time in the counting room of his father, who was a merchant.

The Spanish sculptor, Alvarez, drifted naturally from stone cutting and polishing into executing works of art.

Zachary Taylor was brought up on a farm. He was very thrifty, and soon had a stock of property in calves.

Chaucer's boyhood was passed in a wine vault, where he was required to wash barrels and clean wine casks.

Last was driven to the plow every day. For over fifteen years his daily practice covered ten to twelve hours.

Andrew Jackson was brought up in the country, having no education beyond what was afforded by a district school.

Lucian, the Latin poet, was brought up in the workshop of a sculptor, and was himself a menu artist in that line.

James K. Polk was born on a farm, and even when very young helped his father in the latter's work as a surveyor.

By his Puritan neighbors Bunyan was considered a wild youth, because he played at various games common in his time.

Wagner, the composer, spent no small share of his time when a boy in the police court, where his father was the clerk.

John Quincy Adams went to France with his father at the age of 11. He received the best education the times afforded.

Davis Livingstone, as a boy, showed all the determination which was afterwards so prominent a feature of his character.

Virgil's boyhood was spent in the house of a porter. His father was a burden carrier, who had bought his freedom.

Canova, the sculptor, came naturally by his profession, being the son of a stonecutter, and early apprenticed to that trade.

St. Cyr, Napoleon's great Marshal, was trained to carry a pebblers pack, but said it was a gun and rose from the ranks.

As a boy Thomas Jefferson was fond of hunting, athletic sports and music. He was a good shot and played well on the violin.

Napoleon's first plaything was a toy cannon. Late in life he said, "The whole course of my life was determined by that cannon."

Cower was a melancholy child, and often would sit for many hours almost motionless, gazing at the landscape before him.

Garfield was a farm-bred boy, and even when very young aided his widowed mother by working at odd jobs for the neighbors.

Thorswalden, the sculptor, was first taught the carpenter's trade. From that he went to wood carving, and thence to sculpture.

Franklin Pierce was early sent to school and acquired a collegiate education. He had a marked taste for athletics and military tactics.

Jeremy Taylor, the divine, passed his early years in a barber shop. His business was to sweep out the shop and wait on his father.

Hans Christian Anderson was brought up in his father's cobbler shop and heard many of the best stories he ever wrote.

John Adams was born on a farm, and in accordance with a custom then very general, he, being the eldest son, was sent to college.

Naudyke, the painter, was intended by his father for a merchant, and much pains were taken to teach him book-keeping and accounts.

Sachs, the great German poet, scribbled rhymes when a boy. His father once chastised him for making out a customer's bill in poetry.

Sault, the soldier, spent his boyhood on a peasant farm, and entering the army as a private rose from the ranks to the grade of Field Marshal.

The boy Dickens had the experience described in "David Copperfield." The work was in many important particulars repeated in his own life.

Merat spent his boyhood in his father's inn, and his youth in a theological college. He was destined for the Church, but preferred the army.

The father of Scamler, the great church historian, was a carter, and in early boyhood the historian often aided his father to drive and load.

Pepys always had a weakness for the tailor's trade, from the fact that when a boy he used to gather the scraps of cloth that fell from his father's shears.

When a boy William Henry Harrison showed a strong taste for the study of medicine, but deserted it to enter the army for the Indian wars of 1791.

Ascham, the educational writer, was the son of a servant. His first impulse toward education was given by an accidental sight of an educational treatise.

Millard Fillmore was born and raised on a farm. He said he never saw a copy of Shakespeare, a history of the United States or a map until he was 19 years old.

Sir Isaac Newton spent his boyhood on a farm, and there acquired the marvelous powers of observation that afterwards made him famous as a natural philosopher.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of a country gentleman, who was also a brewer, and the little boy was always interested in the operation of the brew house.

John Wesley always declared that he owed all his usefulness to his mother. She was one of the most remarkable women who ever lived. Her letters are classic.

Cowley, the English poet, spent his boyhood in a grocer's shop. He often waited on customers, who, in later years, reminded him of the fact, to his no small disgust.

Barrow, the theologian, was a singularly serious child. When he was disinclined to merriment it was impossible to make him laugh, such was his self-control.

Bernadotte, one of Napoleon's marshals, who afterwards became King of Sweden, was educated in the office of a country notary, and spent his time in copying legal papers.

West, the painter, showed his talent at a very early age. He made sketches in charcoal before he was 19, and some of his early work displays great ease in the use of the crayon.

Martin Van Buren began life as an office boy for a lawyer, rising slowly to the position of clerk, copyist and finally becoming a pleader in the courts of Justice of the Peace.

While in Chicago, Mr. Chas. L. Kahler, a prominent wine merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or enquire, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had had colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by J. M. Rose.

## WISE WORDS.

A lover's lies are the easiest to forgive.

Truth wears a garment of tents and patches.

Goliath is man's master; talent is his slave.

The mother in a woman makes her beautiful.

Justice is blindfolded so she can't see the travesties on herself.

Men's tears affect by their quality: women's by their quantity.

Remedy your deficiencies and your merits will take care of themselves.

Stories to suit the public taste must be half epigrams and half pleasant vice.

He that catches at more than belongs to him, justly deserves to lose what he has.

A man can always please a woman by letting her believe she knows more than he does.

The difference between an old fool and a young one is that the young one may outgrow it.

Faith is to believe what we do not see and the reward of faith is to see what we believe.

There they stand, the innumerable stars, shining in order like a living hymn, written in light.

Adversity is the trial of principle. Without it a man hardly knows whether he is honest or not.

Studies teach not their own use; that is a wisdom which must be gained above them, won by observation.

A woman may doubt a man's sincerity when he pays her a compliment, but she doesn't doubt the compliment.

While one finds company in himself and is content with that, he is old, no matter what his years may be.

In addition to buying the cow and getting no cream, a man is expected to admire pictures and poetry concerning milkmaids. But you bet he won't do it.

Have you noticed how lawless are the grievances of our friends? Your grievances have an equally ridiculous foundation to your friends. We'll make too much of our troubles.

No one gets so old that he forgets what he did with the first money he earned himself. He will remember it longer than the circumstances under which he first kissed a girl.

Put Out in Just Ten Seconds.

Our citizens to the number of two or three hundred gathered on the burnt district here, on last Monday afternoon at two o'clock, to witness the exhibition made by the Cincinnati Tin and Japan Fire Extinguisher Co. The test was given under the personal supervision of Mr. Herman H. Wells, president of the company, of Cincinnati, and Mr. W. V. Snyder, the local agent, of Georgetown, Ohio, and was satisfactory in every respect, clearly demonstrating the simple methods yet devised or invented for the control of fire.

A structure of pine boards was built, and after being thoroughly saturated with coal oil, a match was applied. The extinguisher was then turned on and the fire put out in about ten seconds. All who witnessed the test were thoroughly satisfied that the Stemple will do all and more than is claimed for it. The headquarters of the company are S. E. Cor. Seymour and Canal Sts., Cincinnati—Winechester (Ohio) Herald.

SPENCER COOPER, Hazel Green, Ky., Agent for Hazel and Morgan counties.

How Shop Girls Eat.

The way these girls eat their little white soups makes you like them, and the swing they walk with makes you know that they are in the "middle of the road" and are going to stay there. They try to walk close with their ten o'clock on dark Saturday night, but the girls walk the men into the police station. All the police are friends of the shop girls. You must not try to walk away from the 239 girls employed in the "New York Store" unless she wants you to, for a big police has one eye on those little girls, and, well, every good man here likes to help those girls. For that reason some good men started the moon rest: a place where the girls go at noon, to rest and eat their dinner; they get a cup of coffee, slice of pie and a dish of baked beans for 15 cents. They have a light breakfast not much dinner, and a lighter supper, work all day with only a cup of coffee and a bun for dinner. They cannot go home, for fare is so much, and they cannot bring a lunch, they have no time to prepare it, but they must go to the store at 1 o'clock and be as bright to the men who work there as "just looking around" as if they had dined on porter-house steak, and at six they go home, too tired to cook supper, they eat a bit of bread and wash and dress to wear next day, or as I have seen them set up with a sick baby all night, for I am sorry to say, a number of these girls live in homes untried, and yet they make the living, getting from two to six dollars a week. When Sunday comes they have to clean their house and that day they go as good as a meal as \$4.00 a week allow. It is no wonder that they look pale, and fever has its own way with them. They have stomach trouble, brought on by the way they eat, and they look as if they never saw the pure air. I wish some rich man would bring a car load to Hazel Green for a month, and let them have a pot of beans and corn, and let them eat the golden rule, and let those poor half fed girls know what the Lord has in store for them.

The first telegraphic message that ever passed over the wires was composed of the words "What hath God wrought."

## AT THE TOP

And Still Climbing!

Never content to keep company with the slow pace set by its country cousins, though always in sympathy with 'em.



of the country and the warm-hearted testimonials received by it from friends in all lands. The English damsel in Devonshire, the New England maiden of Maine, the sun-clad lass of California, the semi-tropical creole of Louisiana, and last, but not least, our own mountain pinks—all, indeed, who con the contents of its pages week after week—sing the same song of love. Nor is this all. A French humor-

## THE HERALD

put its mark at the topmost pinnacle of country journalism, and week after week has labored to reach the goal of its ambition. How thoroughly it has accomplished that task is told in the hundreds of tributes paid it by the press

**YOU CAN BLOW YOUR OWN HORN**

**EFFECTIVELY AND WITH DIGNITY**

**THROUGH THE HERALD'S ADVERTISING COLUMNS**

ist traveling in America, attracted by a perusal of its pages, draws a pen-picture of its multi-merits in his own language, and thus it reaches every home in the vine-clad hills of France. So popular was the story, "Jonathan and His Continent," that it was translated into every tongue spoken by man. Hence, from hemisphere to hemisphere and from pole to pole



## THE HERALD

of Hazel Green is a household word. Thus it is also a necessity to the wide-awake business man, and all who desire to "tickle trade that they may fill their coffers with cash," have their advertisements displayed in its columns from time to time. We might go

on and tell of other qualities it possesses, but modesty forbids. Suffice to say it is to newspaperdom what Domino is to the turf-world—King BEE OF ITS CLASS!

A few more subscriptions will be taken at \$1 a year, and a limited number of advertisements at reasonable rates.

SPENCER COOPER,  
Hazel Green, Ky.





GROVER WRITES TO CATCHINGS  
And Tells Why He Did Not Sign the Bill.

Executive Mansion,  
Washington, Aug. 27, 1894.  
To Hon. T. C. Catchings:  
My Dear Sir—Since the conversation I had with you and Mr. Clark, of Alabama, a few days ago in regard to action upon the tariff bill now before me, I have given the subject further and most serious consideration. The result is, I am more sure than ever in my determination to let the bill become a law without my signature. When the formulation of legislation which it was hoped would embody Democratic ideas in tariff reform was lately entered upon by Congress, nothing was further from my anticipation than a result which I could not promptly and enthusiastically endorse.

It is, therefore, with a feeling of the utmost disappointment that I submit to a denial of this privilege.  
I do not claim to be better than the masses of my people, nor do I wish to avoid any responsibility which, on account of the passage of this law, I ought to bear as member of the Democratic Congress, neither will I permit myself to be separated from my party to such an extent as might be implied by my veto of tariff legislation, which, though, disapproving, is still charged to the Democratic effort. But there are provisions in this bill which are not in line with honest tariff reform, and it contains inconsistencies and cruelties which ought not to appear in tariff laws of any kind. On the side there were, as you and I know, the bills accompanying the passage of the bill through Congress which made every sincere reformer unhappy, while influence surrounded it in the latter stages, and interfered with its final construction, which ought not to be recognized or tolerated in Democratic tariff reform councils.

And yet, notwithstanding all its vicissitudes and the bad treatment it received at the hands of pretended friends, it presents a vast improvement to existing conditions. It will certainly lighten many tariff burdens that now rest heavily upon the people. It is not only a barrier against the return of and protection, but it furthers a variety of ground from which must be waged further aggressive operations against protected monopoly and governmental favoritism.

I take my place with the rank and file of the Democratic party who believe in tariff reform and who know what it is, who refuse to accept the results embodied in this bill at the close of the year, who are not blinded to the fact that the livery of Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the service of Republican protection, and who have marked the places where the deadly blight of treason has blasted the counsel of the brave in their hour of might.

The trusts and combinations—the combinations of self-interest and unscrupulousness have prevented us from reaching the success we deserve, should not be forgotten or forgiven. We shall recover from our astonishment at their exhibition of power, and if then the question is raised upon us whether they shall submit to the free legislative will of the people's representatives, or shall dictate the laws which the people must accept, we will accept and settle that issue as involving the integrity and safety of American institutions. I love the principles of true democracy because it is the only one that is not based upon selfishness and narrowness, and upon justice and fairness towards all interests. I am proud of my party organization, because it is a conservative sturdy and persistent in the enforcement of those principles. Therefore I do not despair of the efforts made by the House of Representatives to supplement the bill already passed by further legislation and have every confidence in such modifications as will more nearly meet Democratic hope and aspirations.

I can't be mistaken as to the necessity of free raw materials in tariff reform. The extent to which this is recognized in the legislation already secured is one of its encouraging and redeeming features; but it is necessary to recall that while free coal and iron ore have been denied, a letter of the Secretary of the Treasury discloses the fact that both might have been freed by the annual surrender of only about \$700,000 of unnecessary revenue.

I am sure that there is a common habit of underestimating the importance of free raw materials in tariff legislation, and of regarding them as only related to concessions to be made to our manufacturers. The truth is, their influence is so far-reaching that it disregarded a complete and beneficent scheme of tariff reform cannot be successfully inaugurated.

When we give to our manufacturers free raw materials, we unshackle American enterprise and industry, and these will open the doors of foreign markets to the reception of our wares and give opportunity for the continuous and remunerative employment of American labor.

and constantly guarding against treachery and half-heartedness in their camp. Tariff reform will not be settled until it is honestly and fairly in the interest and to the benefit of a patient and long-suffering people. You are very truly,  
GROVER CLEVELAND.

THE LONE STAR STATE.  
An Interesting Letter From an Old Correspondent.

I was very sorry to learn of the death of my old acquaintance, Miss Jenny Lobert. I met with her some years ago at the residence of Mr. L. Johnson, Johnson in Magnolia church, and have known her ever since. Miss Jenny was an efficient school teacher and a Christian lady in every respect. It seems that death loves a shining mark, and so it proves in this instance. She will be greatly missed by her mother, brother and sisters as well as many of the young ladies of that vicinity, but, then perhaps she was needed in the "great hereafter" to add one more cherub to the bright seraphic host who make Heaven melodious with their beautiful music. In that land of eternal joy, they will wait for those who are yet journeying in this land of sorrow until they shall go to join her in the "sweet bye-and-bye."

I learn that an infant girl baby is to be sold somewhere near Gatesville, in Coryell county, at public sale in the near future. The father has offered it at private sale for the small sum of \$40. What will the thoughts of this United States think of doing next? I think it a good thing for the poor little infant if some kind parent would bid it in, and I also think the father ought then to be placed on the platform and sold to the highest bidder, and worked the remainder of his days as the slaves were before the emancipation of '64. Down with the country lawless, who are crying out hard times, and offering their own precious little babies for sale to support them in their low down idleness.

We had a good rain the 21st inst., which will do great benefit to the cotton crop and the late fall gardens. In all probability, cotton will now make a top crop which will add greatly to yield this year. Cotton is only worth from five to six cents in the market now, but I think it will be worth more by the 15th of next month. Near Granger, this country, and in several other localities cotton is badly damaged by the land worms. The worms will make the crop a little short in this part of the country, and if other parts of the State don't show up pretty well, cotton will doubtless go up to eight or nine cents in a very short time.

Mark Dool and Misses Daisy Wright, Nettie Hart, Bertie Webster and Nora Estes started in a hack to attend a camp-meeting at Scottsville, near Marshall, one night recently. A heavy rain came upon mounting to almost a deluge, and in attempting to cross a small stream they missed the road, the hack overturned, in the water and Miss Nettie Hart and Bertie Webster were drowned.

Near Caldwell, Texas, Miss Sophia Leide, daughter of Henry Leide, aged 16 years, was coming from the cotton field in a wagon loaded with cotton. Suddenly a flash of lightning struck the wagon, and the young lady was instantly killed. Two others received fearful shocks, but recovered. The cotton and wagon caught fire, but it was extinguished.

Recently, at Spring, Harris county, the mangled and lifeless form of Jack Rives was taken from the beds and lanes of fields. Being a free hand, he was not caught on a cog wheel, and in an instant his whole body was cut and torn to pieces.

Mr. Verneer Wells was arrested in Kaufman county recently, charged with attempting to pour hot lead in his husband's ear. He awoke in time to knock the metal from her hand.

The Great Southwest High School, at this place, will commence next Monday. This is a grand institution and noted for its remarkable superiority. Georgetown is rather on a boom, having built three new churches recently, and applied the electric light while every town and city ought to have.

Very respectfully,  
Georgetown, Texas. WESTERNER.

Trouble in Troublesome.

During the Democratic primary election in Breathitt county last Saturday, a terrible fight occurred at a voting place near Troublesome creek, between the Tharps and the Days, prominent families of that section. Bad blood had existed between the two families for a long time. They were for opposing factions in the primary, and when Oliver Tharp and his son Will, and three of the Day brothers met on Troublesome, on election day, a violent quarrel ensued, in which the ever-ready revolver played a leading role. Six shots were fired, every one taking effect. Oliver Tharp was instantly killed; Will Tharp was shot in the side, and is not expected to live; one of the Day brothers was shot through the breast and mortally wounded; another was shot through the arm, and two bystanders were slightly wounded. —Winchester Sun.

Impatience turns an ague into a fever, a fever to the plague, fear into despair, anger into rage, loss into madness, and sorrow to amazement. —Jeremy Taylor.

If you think too little you will be sure to talk too much. —Ran's Horn.

We desire to acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary to the Hazel Green Fair, which is to be held in that enterprising mountain town on Sept. 4 to 7, inclusive. This is the fifth annual exhibition by the association and will, we have no doubt, excel the previous meetings. The enterprise shown by these gentlemen is commendable, and while we are not advocating the organization of a Fair Association here, we would like to see more enterprise among our home folks. —Irvine Sentinel.

The West Liberty Dramatic Company will exhibit one of its famous dramas in four acts, entitled "The Midnight Mistake," Thursday night, September 6, at Hazel Green Kentucky. —West Liberty Messenger.

There are preachers who are always puzzling their heads for something to preach about, who pass a saloon every time they go to church.

**J. T. MILLER,**  
DEALER IN  
Hardware, Iron and Steel,  
LEXINGTON, KY.

**J. H. PIERATT,**  
Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,  
HAZEL GREEN, KY.

Double and Single Bire and Saddle Horses for Hire. Parties conveyed to any point on reasonable terms.  
Respectfully,  
JOHN H. PIERATT.

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Curing some old cases. That's what a merchant and Postmaster says.

DR. FENNER'S  
Kidney and Backache Cure  
DID IT.  
A Great Renal Depurant.

Curable diseases of the kidneys, bladder, urinary passages, female weaknesses, Bed Wetting in children, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Skin and Blood Diseases, Swelled Limbs, Bright's Disease, Impotency, etc.

DR. FENNER'S POLYURIC SYNDROME, Headaches, Constipation, etc. The best Family Physic.

DR. FENNER'S COUGH KIDNEY. Relieves any cough, asthma, etc., in an hour.

DR. FENNER'S GOUT BELLETT. A specific in any inflammation. Relieves rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, flatulency, or any pain in the stomach. Cures colic, dropsy, etc. in one hour. Also breaks up all urinary obstructions. One doesures six Grains.

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DEALER IN  
**Dry Goods & Notions**  
CAMPTON, KENTUCKY.  
Invites the Ladies of Wolfe and the surrounding country to call and see the handsome line of SUMMER DRESS GOODS he has just received, including all the fashionable fabrics and Paris patterns and prints, besides an endless variety of Notions, including all of the latest styles in Laces, Ribbons, &c., &c. He also carries a large line of cheap, medium and high grade  
**FURNITURE!**  
which he is selling at lower prices than anybody. Purchase of him and save money.

**J. TAYLOR DAY,**  
Dealer in General Merchandise  
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Largest Stock. Lowest Prices.

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THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST AFTERNOON PAPER IN THE SOUTH.  
Latest Market Quotations,  
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All the Local News,  
Complete Press Reports.  
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE SOUTH.  
30,000 AND OVER DAILY.  
**50 CENTS A MONTH**  
Or, \$5.00 a Year by Mail.  
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808 FOURTH AVENUE,  
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

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Box 420,  
AUGUSTA, MAINE.

**W. E. BARRINGER,**  
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**Carter Dry Goods Co.**  
(Successors to Carter Iron & Co.)  
Importers and Jobbers of  
**DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,**  
LOUISVILLE, KY.  
Patronage of the mountain merchants is most respectfully solicited.

**I. DINGFELDER,**  
WITH  
**J. M. Robinson, Norton & Co.**  
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Nos. 587, 589 and 541—  
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PUREST AND BEST  
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+ POUNDS 20+ +  
HALVES, 10+ QUARTERS, 5+  
SOLD IN CANS ONLY  
FOR PRINTING,  
CATALOGUES, MINUTE, LETTER HEADS, Stationery, etc., with ENVELOPES, blank and paper, and all the HERALD OFFICE, HAZEL GREEN, KY.

# THE HERALD

SPRINGER COOPER, : : : Editor.



HAZEL GREEN, KY.  
THURSDAY, Sept. 6, 1894.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For Congress—Short Term—  
**HON. W. M. BECKNER,**  
Of Clark County.

For Congress—Long Term—  
**HON. JO. M. KENDALL,**  
Of Floyd County.

### County Ticket.

For County Judge—  
G. T. CENTER.  
For County Attorney—  
A. H. STAMPER.  
For County Clerk—  
J. B. HOLLON.  
For Sheriff—  
A. T. COMBS.  
For Assessor—  
JEFF M. ROSE.  
For Jailor—  
JOHN R. HOBBS.  
For Coroner—  
JAMES PELFREY.

### CURRENT NEWS AND COMMENT.

No man knows the proper place for a Presidential veto better than Grover Cleveland.

There are preachers who are always puzzling their heads for something to preach about, who pass a saloon every time they go to church.

An English syndicate has practically arranged to purchase the B4 paper and pulp mills in Wisconsin for \$14,000,000, half of which is to be paid in cash.

It is now said that the friends of Kolb, in Alabama, have abandoned their intention of contesting the governorship, and will run him for Congress in the Seventh district.

There has been a disastrous fire among the vessels anchored in the Canton river, near Hong Kong. Hundreds of flower-boats were consumed, and 1,000 natives who were aboard the vessels perished, either by fire or drowning.

The Woodford County Democratic Committee met at Versailles on August 30 and selected from its list of names furnished by friends of the three candidates thirty-six election officers to serve during the congressional primary Sept. 15.

Judge W. M. Beckner, Democratic candidate for the short term in Congress, is making an active canvass of the mountain portion of the district. The Hon. John Bosley, the Republican nominee, and Judge Beckner will probably make a joint canvass.

There is in Huntingdon, West Virginia, an old gentleman much opposed to dancing, whose only daughter is very fond of the sport. The girl attended a dance one night, and her father greeted her like this at the breakfast table next morning: "Good morning, child of the devil." She modestly replied: "Good morning, pa."

A Republican informed the editor of the Democrat a few days ago that at least fifty white Republicans of this county would vote for Beckner in preference to Bosley. As the white Republican vote of the county is only a few hundred, this per cent of defection, if it extends to the negroes, will give Beckner a thousand majority here.—Winchester Democrat.

The Republicans have nominated a preacher for Congress in this district, and in several counties have preachers on the local tickets. If they have nominated the parsons in order to get the good Lord on their side, the scheme will prove a failure. Their proper coat of arms would be a cloven hoof, a forked tail and a chunk of brimstone.—Winchester Democrat.

Heathen Moore thus sums up the situation when Breckinridge is nominated: "I will get three-fourths of the Owens Democrats, I will get half of the Prohibitionists, I will get all of the heathen except Rabbi Moses Kuffman, I will get a big slice of the colored troops, because I am against the Separate Coach Bill, and Billy Owens and Billy Breckinridge, and every durned bill of that kind. I will get a few preachers after the McGarvey stripe, and a slice off of the Campbellites because my grand daddy started their church, and I used to help to run it, and I will get every crank in the district, and then I will get a whole lot of decent people just because I am a decent man with a record as straight as a shingle, and slick as a ribbon; and if there is nobody on the track but my Cousin Willie and me I will get there Eli; and don't you forget it."

**Gillmore Gleanings.**  
Old Granny Ely is some better. Willie Vest has something like flux. Rev. F. P. Wilson preached at this place Saturday and Sunday with two editions by baptism.

Rev. E. W. Milton's stable was burned on Monday about 2 p. m. Mysteriously caught fire by some means; no one knows how.

Old Mother Harper is yet alive, this being the 10th day since she was stricken. She knows every one, and has come to her speech, but has taken but little nourishment, and has no use of her left side.

**Uncle Remus.**  
At Court.—Mrs. F. N. Day will close out her entire line of summer hats and trimmings at less than cost rather than carry them over, and now is your chance to buy bargains. Ladies' trimmed hats can now be had at from 50¢ to \$1.50. Give her a call.

J. M. Hovons, jeweler, has located in Hazel Green and will be found at the store of John M. Rose. Bring your watches and fine jewelry to him for repairs. He is a first-class workman and guarantees his work at the most reasonable prices.

**Lost.**—The mail box between this place and Campton, on Tuesday had an express package for us containing a large number of cuts, and by some means the box containing them was bursted between here and Stillwater, in consequence of which some forty pieces were lost. They are lead, with copper face, and any one finding them will confer a favor by leaving them at this office.

An awkward man never does justice to himself, to his intelligence, to his intentions, or to his actual merit. A fine person, or a beautiful face in vain without the grace of deportment.—Churchill.

As objects close to the eye shut out larger objects on the horizon, so man sometimes covers up the entire disk of eternity with a dollar and quenches transcendent glories with a little dust.—E. H. Chaplin.

The amelioration of the condition of mankind and the increase of human happiness ought to be leading objects of every political institution and the aim of every individual, according to the measure of his power in the position he occupies.—A. Hamilton.

## MUSIC IN WALES.

**Melody Is the Very Soul and Kernel of the Welsh Nature.**  
Every church and chapel in every Welsh village and town, according to the Westminster Review, has its choir, often numbering sixty, seventy or a hundred voices, and every choir has its musical prodigies, leaders of parts, mayhap, who have never had a lesson in music in their lives, or some uncouth colliers or tip-girls, with voices which, had they been trained and developed, might have made of them Edward Lloyds or Antoinette Sterlings. District after district has its "united choral union," which will take up the study of some work of the great masters and deliver it at an annual concert or Christmas festival; not in the pale, flickering, dispassionate style which is so characteristic of some English choirs, but with rugged fire and intensity.

I have had the good fortune to hear the greatest oratorios rendered under the most brilliant conditions that talent and culture could produce in this the most talented and cultured of all metropolises, but I have never heard the majestic roll of the Hallelujah choruses, or the matchless melodies of the "Elijah" rendered with such soul and verve and eloquence as by an obscure "united choir," led by a workman in a mining village among the hills of Glamorganshire.

Rough, if you will; ruggedly vehement and impetuous, but rough with the roughness of unpolished genius, impetuous with the impetuosity of mountain torrents. The force of it, the emotional fervor, the richness of volume, the tone and timbre in it—these are things not to be forgotten. The same qualities in a lesser degree may be observed in the singing of any small chapel choir inside the boundaries of Wales. You shall never hear such singing as you may hear on quiet Sunday evenings from some Welsh hillside sanctuary by a choir of working lads and lasses, conducted by some rough-and-ready, unkempt, self-taught musician.

Music, then, we assert, is the very soul and kernel of the Welsh nature. A musical ear is the national birth-right. Every Welsh preacher who migrates to an English church finds the greatest difficulty in abstaining from that weird, peculiar intonation of his sermon which is known as the hwy!, and which is often strange and objectionable to English ears.

Another remarkable and subtle fact which will be interesting to English readers and at the same time significant of the sensitiveness of the Welsh musical ear, is that it is positive discord to many among the Welsh congregations if the hymn is "giving time," the first verse of the hymn does not so pitch the voice that it shall be in harmony with the key in which the tune is preliminarily been played by the instrumentalists.

## SENATORIAL COURTESY.

How the Italian Ambassador Got Knew with the French Ambassador.

Before the introduction of the telegraph and ambulator, at foreign courts, used to be far more important persons than they now are, and great rival grandeur existed among them. On one occasion, says the London Sunday Journal, a new Italian minister had arrived at the Spanish capital, and went en suite to pay his respects to the reigning sovereign. Arriving at one of the reception rooms of the palace, he found it occupied by an imposing-looking man surrounded by a glittering throng. These he not unobtrusively took to be the king and his courtiers, and with profound obeisance introduced himself.

The supposed king received him with gracious complacency till the doors opened and an even more magnificent train ushered in the real king, and showed to the discomfited Italian that he had been kneeling before his hated rival, the French ambassador, who took no pains to conceal his satisfaction at the flattering mistake. But his triumph was not to last, for in the evening of the same day the king, with the Italian as his partner, was playing cards against the French minister and a third ambassador, when in the course of the game the Italian threw down a card, exclaiming: "That is the king and it wins us the trick!" His partner looked at it and said: "No! You only played the knave." "No, I beg your majesty's pardon, as I have!" and with a quick glance at his French opponent he continued: "and it is the second time to-day that I have mistaken a knave for a king!"

## Somewhat Severe.

An exchange prints a story which may be commended to the attention of all public speakers who have the dangerous gift of fluency. A young lawyer talked for several hours to a jury in Indiana, to the weariness of all who were obliged to listen. At last he sat down and the opposing counsel, a white-haired veteran, rose to reply. "Your honor," said he, "I will follow the example of my client, and I have just finished, and submit the case without argument." With that he took his seat and the silence was oppressive.

THE red brick Dutch tiled two-story building which was erected at one end of the Market Building at the world's fair, for the express purpose of advertising a certain brand of cocoa, has been sold to a Bostonian for \$600. It cost \$30,000, and was originally put together in Holland.

When in Lexington call on L. & G. STRAUS, Leading Clothiers, who carry a larger line of CLOTHING and sell for less money than any house in the bluegrass capital. A Watch free with every purchase of \$5, or over.

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137 and 139 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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## MILLINERY

STORE, Opera House Block, LEXINGTON, KY.

A new and carefully selected Stock of the

## LATEST STYLES

and at prices that defy competition. Come and see us. Respectfully, Mrs. MAGGIE HOWARD.

## WATCHES

Best to be had for the money.



WE HAVE THEM! AND A FINER GRADE AT \$25.00 AND UP. Fred J. Heintz, MANUFACTURING JEWELER, 135 E. Main St., Custom House Square, LEXINGTON, KY. Competent workmen in our watch repairing department.



# THE HERALD

THIS PAPER is all home print, and if you want all the good things it contains you should read every article on each of the eight pages. You will find all the local news that way.

For Sheriff.  
We are authorized to announce SAM HENRY WILSON as a candidate for sheriff of Wolfe county, subject only to the will of the people at the polls in November, 1894.

SPENCER COOPER, Editor.

THE FAIR—CONTINUED.  
From Thursday's Daily.

Our old friend, P. B. Winn, of Winchester, is here attending the Fair and shaking hands with his friends, of whom no man has more. Phip divides his time between Winchester and Hazel Green, and his love for our people is such that to hear him talk one would imagine him identified with us rather than the Winchester bank, in which he is the individual book-keeper. During the recent oratorical contest at his town, in which Hazel Green Academy had a representative in the person of Gay Law, Phip wore the Academy colors—hazel and green—and yelled for our boy louder than anybody.

THE HERALD office was on yesterday honored with a visit from Misses Beatty, Cora Combs and Lattie Mahan, accompanied by Harlan Beatty. The last named lady is a lovely disciple of Faust in the "art preservative of all arts," and is at present engaged in manipulating type on the Beattyville Enterprise. She says the business has a great fascination to her, and we expect some day to hear that she has developed into a first-class reporter on some metropolitan journal. Our friendship for the craft leads us to hope so at least.

Among the visitors at the Fair yesterday was Thresher Combs, Democratic candidate for Sheriff of this county, and he was quite busy shaking hands with his friends, whose name is legion. Thresher has just recovered from a spell of fever, but while it left him a little thinner in flesh, he is none the less hearty in greeting his friends. Nor is his heartiness to be attributed to his candidacy, for he is always the same genial gentleman.

Hon. Joe Kendall, Democratic nominee for Congress, the long term, Hon. Wm. Becker, Democratic candidate for the short term, and John L. Bosley, editor of the Winchester Sun and Republican candidate for the short term, will each address the people at the Fair grounds today at 11:30 a. m. We do not know whether they will make political speeches or not, but presume that they will prefer to expatiate upon the beauties of that most healthful and most enjoyable occupation of farming.

"Golly mighty damn, what's them sheep skins around that horse's legs for," exclaimed an old farmer, who was dusted off his spectacles; "I reckon she don't cork herself," he said to THE HERALD man. "Well, Uncle Bill, it will take a better horse man than you to get about the sheep skin rings," and then we scrambled out of a cloud of dust and made our way for a glass of milk shake.

One of the handsomest girls at the Fair yesterday said to THE HERALD man: "Who is that good looking fellow in the band on Enterprise?" "That's Cleo Wade Womack," "Well, isn't he just too sweet for any use?" she said; "how I'd like to kiss him." Then she sank back in her seat in the sweet ecstasies of love's young dream.

One of the young ladies that is attracting special attention is Miss Anna Cope, of Jackson. Her lovely brown eyes whose lustre melts in living fire, as Byron would say, together with her beautiful face make her an exquisite object to look upon. Surely there is nothing so refreshing as a beautiful woman.

Ye editor, while entertaining some young ladies in the presence of his better it struck his hand against the printing press and dislocated two fingers. Luckily he carries an accident policy, which will not make good the loss, but he passed his pockets jungle for at least a few days.

Nancy Chaney is the queen of the paces, having won that honor yesterday in the fastest pacing race ever held in the mountains. Nancy Chaney is four years old and is indeed a lovable mare. Later—it was not the fastest race as better time was made last year.

Never before in the history of the Fair have we had so many charming young visitors. They have come from all the country around, and there is not a town in fifty miles that is not well represented. So to it, young men, that they are well entertained.

There was some betting in the high circles yesterday. In the D's Club, a fine watermelon to President Pierat, and Harry Gambrel on a mule race. The HERALD man was referee and helped eat the melon. Thanks, gentlemen.

Squire Bill Webb was here yesterday having dynamite to blow out a well. Squire is mistaken about this project, as the dynamite is very liable to create crevices in the bottom of the well that will injure very materially its usefulness.

J. D. Phelps, deputy sheriff of Morgan county, and the Democratic nominee for sheriff, accompanied by his wife and daughter, attended the Fair yesterday.

## KING OF THE GULF.

The Resident and His Home Among the Mosley Crowds of Bushire.

Bushire is the capital of the English protectorate in the Persian gulf. Here our resident lives, who may be styled king of the gulf, and before whom all the petty potentates along its shores, be they on the Arabian or Persian side, bow down. He has his steam yacht and his steam launch provided for him; a British man-of-war is appointed to be always in readiness to do his bidding, and the British residency, with its flagstaff and extensive compound, is by far the most conspicuous building in the town, says the Fortnightly Review.

Bushire is a truly horrible place, built at the edge of a spit of sand running into the gulf. Its population is very mongrel—Arabs, Persians, Hindoos, and all hopelessly mixed up therein. It has an English bank. What with its English residency, English bank, English telegraph, English steamers' agents and English men-of-war, Bushire is as English as could well be wished. Lawn tennis may be seen upon the quays, ladies may play and ladies may ride without incurring more than an ordinary amount of staring from the Moslems.

It is confidently asserted that, if the Karoon route is opened out into the heart of Persia, Bushire will cease to be the seat of our resident, and the capital of our Persian gulf protectorate will be moved to Fao or some other spot which has not yet got a name. If that time ever comes, and Bushire ceases to be the chief outlet for the Persian caravan trade, the place will not long survive, for it has no pretensions whatsoever to call itself a harbor. Big steamers have to anchor at least two miles off land outside a sandbar, and if the sea is very rough, landing is next to impossible. Bushire chances to be the outlet for the roads across the Kotals, and if it ceases to be that its reason for existence will cease also.

## IMPROVING THE EYES.

Country Life is the Best Antidote for

It is satisfactory to be told by Mr. Ellis that blindness in England is "slowly decreasing," says the Spectator, though Great Britain still stands in this respect behind two other European countries, and three more come before Ireland. Short-sightedness, however, appears to be increasing everywhere, Germany having a signal and sinister preeminence in this respect.

A French doctor has noted the remarkable fact that wild beasts caught in the young of the horn in captivity become shortsighted, the conclusion being that the eye adapts itself to its habitual sphere of vision, and unless "educated," to use Mr. Ellis' term, to see objects at a distance, loses the capacity of so doing. Even in after-life the eye may be, to some extent, so educated, though probably only when the myopia is not considerable.

It is thus within the experience of the present writer that his sight greatly improved in days gone by, when he became a volunteer, by practice at the butts, so that while at first he could see the target to shoot at without spectacles at the three-hundred-yard range, after a twelve-month or so he only needed to put on spectacles at five hundred yards. But beyond that range was never able to dispense with them.

Country excursions are therefore extremely valuable as means of strengthening the sight of town-bred children, and the conductors of such excursions should take pains to direct the eyes of the children to distant objects—the furthest hill, church tower or other landmark, noting, if possible, any incapacity to discern the selected object, and then selecting some nearer one for the weaker-sighted.

## KILLIES AND THEIR FOES.

Not only fish, fowl and Man Devour, but even Chickens Killage Them. "He doesn't mind a little thing like that," said the deacon, kindly, as he passed his hook through the skin behind the back fin of the killie and cast minnow, hook and sinker the length of his line to try the effect of a fresh bait. "If the snappers don't bite any better than they've been doing he'll be swimming as lively as ever when we pull up anchor to go home. Look at those killies in the bait box. Nothing damper about them than some seaweed since morning, and they'll all be ready to swim away if they stay till to-morrow."

"They are tough and hardy little fellows and no mistake," he continued, lifting the seaweed to look admiringly at the wriggling little star-shaped fish packed like sardines in the box. "They seem to have been created for the good of others. Everything preys on killies, from men who bait their hooks with them to the grubs every way of life. And with all this keeping after them they don't thin them out that anyone can see. Why, the very chickens along shore will run from a dough trough for the sake of eating killie eggs."

"Hold on a minute, deacon," said the reporter, who was the plousa mariner's fishing companion that day. "I grant all the rest you say, but please explain how chickens manage to get at the killies' eggs. If you'd said ducks or geese, I could understand it."

# ENGLISH KITCHEN.

12 W. SHORT STREET. LEXINGTON, KY.  
Regular Meals, 25 cents. Meals to order at all hours. Breakfast from 5 to 9 a. m. Dinner from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Supper from 5 to 9 p. m.

Oysters, Lamb Fries, Fish and Chicken a Specialty.  
GUS. LUIGART, Proprietor.

## MULTUM IN PARVO.

Faith is not reason's labor, but repose.—Young.

If you would marry suitably, marry your equal.—Ovid.

White lies are but the ushers to black ones.—Marryatt.

You can not put a great hope into a small soul.—J. L. Jones.

Mediocrity is not allowed to poets, either by the gods or men.—Horace.

It is the weaker sort of politicians that are the greatest dissemblers.—Bacon.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man is himself a knave.—Berkeley.

A man can not leave a better legacy to the world than a well-educated family.—Thomas Scott.

Call not that man wretched who, whatever ill he suffers, has a child to love.—Southey.

Falseness does not only disagree with truths, but usually quarrel among themselves.—Daniel Webster.

The demoralization caused by "great expectations" is a matter of common remark.—Herbert Spencer.

A generous friendship no cold medium knows; burns one love with one resentment glows.—Pope.

You can not have fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant.—C. Buxton.

Fame is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of man.—Carlyle.

Clear summer has forth walk'd unto the clover sward, and she has talk'd full soothingly to every nested flock.—Keats.

A brave man knows no malice, but forgets, in peace, the injuries of war, and gives his direct foe a friend's embrace.—Cowper.

To judge human character rightly, a man may sometimes have very small experience, provided he has a very large heart.—Bulwer.

Proscribe no positive laws to thy will, for thou mayest be forced to-morrow to drink the same water thou despisest today.—Fowler.

It has been well said that no man ever sank under the burden of the day.

It is when tomorrow's burden is added to the burden of today that the weight is more than a man can bear.—G. MacDonald.

## ELECTROPOISE.

IT CURES DISEASE.

The Electropoise gave me complete relief from excruciating pain in three applications. I also find it good for treating children for their numerous ailments.—(C. T. Soden, with Bridgeford & Co., Louisville, Ky.)

Mr. G. W. Flint, of Skylight, Ky., says: "I suffered for years with my kidneys, inflammation of the bladder and enlargement of the prostate gland. After a short trial of the Electropoise I am entirely relieved, and feel twenty years younger."

I have derived more benefit from the use of Electropoise than from all other remedies combined. I think it the grandest invention of the age. It cannot be praised too highly.—(Mrs. M. E. Gorman, Nashville, Ky.)

John H. Davis, Esq., of Barbourville, Ky.: "The Electropoise is the best all-round doctor I know of. My wife suffered from the effects of lagrippe for several years; also a complication of other ailments. Now she is entirely well. Indigestion bothered me a great deal—am now well. One of my neighbors is using it for lung trouble, and reports improvement."

As a curative agent the Electropoise can not be equalled. Nearly 1,000 have been put out from this office in the last three months.

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If parents or guardians have daughters they want to put in a first-class first-grade school, they should write us for particulars before arranging to send elsewhere. We can educate young men and young women for about what it would cost in the "Bluegrass." We will compare with any of them. Send for Catalogue for particulars.  
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# THE HERALD

SPENCER COOPER, : : : Editor.

## ORIGIN OF COMMON THINGS.

Historical Hints You Should Keep in Your Head.

Steel pens originated in England in 1803.

Lawyers were known in Babylon 2300 B. C.

Tiles were used on houses in Rome 500 B. C.

Book-keeping is first mentioned in Italy about 1669.

Cock-fighting was introduced into England in 1191.

Titles are older than written history. King is the oldest.

Painting in both oil and water colors was known in Egypt 1500 B. C.

Shoes are first mentioned in Egyptian annals 2000 years before Christ.

Stamps for marking goods were in use at Rome before the Christian era.

Chess was of military origin and known in India before the Christian era.

Ink is mentioned in the Egyptian inscriptions about the time of the Exodus.

The use of the Christian era in chronology began in Italy in 525. It was not employed in England until 816.

Banks were first established in Lombardy by the Jewish money lenders. The first public bank was that of Venice, in 1550.

Notaries are first mentioned in the fourth century. They were appointed by priests and bishops to keep the church records.

India rubber used for erasing pencil marks was known in America as early as 1770. A cake of it half an inch square cost three shillings.

The first nails were made for the use of doctors to keep their fingers soft and warm, that they might accurately feel the pulse of their patients.

Astronomy was a highly developed science in Assyria B. C. 2331. The Book of Job, written about B. C. 1529, mentions several constellations.

The original stethoscope was a roll of paper in the hands of the surgeon Laennec in 1816, but over 150 years earlier the principle had been explained.

The cravat was originally a large shawl worn around the neck, not for show, but for comfort, by a nation of Eastern Europe called the Cravates, or Croats.

The thistle, shamrock and rose are the emblems of Scotland, Ireland and England, probably because of the prevalence of those plants in those countries.

The word hamper, signifying a drink or pledge, was originally a word to the Pope in Roman Catholic countries, drunk in a full glass just after dinner at the Pope.

The cross mark instead of a signature did not originate in ignorance. It was always appended to signatures in medieval times as an attestation of good faith.

Tarring and feathering was once a legal punishment for theft. It is said to be found in the statutes of both England and France about the time of the Crusades.

Boo, the exclamation used to frighten children, is a corruption of Boh, the name of a famous Gothic General. It has been used as a terror word for many centuries.

Signals used by ships at sea date from 1665. They were invented by the Duke of York, afterwards James II, and so far as known, were the only things he ever did invent.

Clocks are said by some to have been invented by Paeclius, a priest of Verona, in the ninth century. By others, the invention is credited to Boethius, in the sixth century.

The administration of the oath to witnesses is a practice of very high antiquity. It is mentioned as of common use among the Jews at the time of the Exodus from Egypt.

The father of the piano was the harpichord, and its grandfather the spinet. The piano was first used in a public concert on May 16, 1767, in the Covent Garden Theater, London.

The first silk dress worn in Europe was sported by a lady of the French court in 1455. The first pair of silk stockings worn in Europe adorned the ankles of Henry II, of France in 1560.

Pledging a toast originated among the Saxons. As the drinker raised the heavy cup with both hands a friend would stand by him with a drawn sword to prevent him from being wounded.

The design of the American flag was probably borrowed from the family arms of George Washington, which consisted of three stars in the upper portion and three bars across the bottom.

Watches originated at Nuremberg as early as 1477. They were at first called Nuremberg eggs, which they resembled both in shape and size. They were often fitted into the toes of walking shoes.

Guns are said to have been used by the Chinese before the beginning of the Christian era. The oldest dated piece of European artillery bears an inscription declaring that the gun was cast in 1503.

The first English book on stenography, so far as known, was written by Dr. Timothy Bright in 1588. Its earlier invention is attributed to the Latin poet Ennius, to Seneca, Cicero and several others.

Marine insurance was practiced in Rome B. C. 45. It was very general in Europe before the discovery of America, and it is altogether probable that the

ships of Columbus were insured for their full value.

The Hungarian of three centuries ago was entitled to wear one feather in his cap for every Turk he killed, hence the phrase in common use among us.

Irving W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conclusively recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by J. M. Rose.

## RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

All love asks is the privilege of doing its best.

If the heart is wrong, how can the life be right?

Sorrow is sometimes God's cure for selfishness.

The worst robbers are not those who carry away the goods, but those who steal the heart.

If a man is selfish, getting married will not cure him of it.

The Bible does not command anybody to love a hypocrite.

The hands that were nailed to the cross had no money in them.

It is unmanly to cry, and human nature to say, "I told you so."

To go into temptation is to run a willing race with the devil.

The devil is the only one helped when a hypocrite joins the church.

If a man is a fool to begin with, education will not help him much.

The only reason why a life looks white in the face is because it wears a mask.

The man who works for God never complains that he doesn't get pay enough.

The devil fights with both hands to keep men from getting on with their money.

There is as little misery in stalling with a word as there is in doing it with a knife.

The devil does not care much for our professions. What he is afraid of is our practice.

If we could gain the whole earth it would begin to shrink as soon as we got possession.

The devil never wastes any time in trying to smoke a drunkard out of a street man.

One reason why St. Paul accomplished so much was that he never tried to do anything in his own strength.

The man who rejoices in the Lord will generally be found living so that those who come near him can also rejoice.

The man who sits down to wait for somebody's old shoes will need a cushion on his chair before he gets them.

Many a man prays the Lord's Prayer every day who never thinks it worth while to try to hurt the devil with his vote.

If you are church member, you are not helping the Lord any while on a street car platform with a cigar in your mouth.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. M. Rose.

Andrew Johnson was the son of a very poor farmer. When 10 years old he was apprenticed to a tailor, and acquired taste for reading by hearing a gentleman read aloud from the "American Speaker."

## Wash Your Face and Feet.

"So Clean" is the finest pure white soap ever introduced here. It is better than Cashmere Bonnet for the toilet, superior to Ivory for fine laundry, and ahead of Sapallo for the kitchen. (One cake 10c; 2 for 15c; 4 for 25c. Sold at this office only.)

Mozart was destined for the trade of a bookbinder, and had not his musical gifts manifested themselves at a remarkably early age he would have been apprenticed to an employer in that line.

You can relieve that headache you have by buying a box of Mcgrinane at The Herald's office. It will only cost 50 cents and is sold on a positive guarantee.

The father of Talma, the great actor, was a dentist, and intended his son for that. Talma's father, however, was not an enthusiast for filling teeth, and soon deserted his employment for the stage.

Daniel Webster's boyhood was spent on a farm. He was thoroughly familiar with every kind of farm work, and in later life often related incidents of his early days on the old home place.

John Howard showed in boyhood the humanitarian traits that afterwards made him notorious. He was constantly on the lookout for some case of distress that he might relieve.

Sontheim, the poet, spent most of his boyhood in his father's linen shop. He wrote verses in the intervals of business and kept his papers hidden among the goods on the shelves.

Walsey's early life is said to have been passed mainly in the slaughter house of his father, who was a butcher. He was sometimes called by his enemies, "The Butcher's Dog."

## MULTUM IN PARVO.

By doing our duty we learn to do it.—E. H. Pusey.

Right conduct is connected with right views of truth.—Colton.

Every evil to which we do not succumb is a benefactor.—Emerson.

Without economy none can be rich, and with it few can be poor.—Johnson.

By the very constancy of our nature, moral evil is its own curse.—Chalmers.

Those who exaggerate in their statements belittle themselves.—C. Simmons.

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else.—Franklin.

Virtue and genuine grace in themselves speak what no words can utter.—Shakespeare.

A vile ecceum doubly ridiculous; there's nothing blacker like the ink of fools.—Pope.

No author is so poor that he can not be of some service, if only as a witness of his time.—Fanechet.

Talkers are no good doers, be assured. We should use our hands as well as our tongues.—Shakespeare.

More firm and sure the hand of courage strikes when it obeys the watchful eye of caution.—Thomson.

The hope of amending is, after all, our very best and brightest hope of amending our works as well as ourselves.—Gladstone.

That unfeeling nymph, the lulling cello, who has not learned to conceal what is told her, nor yet is able to speak until another speaks.—T. W. Higgin.

A world of blossoms for the bee, flowers for the sick girl's room, for the glad infant surges of bloom, we plant with the apple tree.—W. C. Bryant.

If any one speaks ill of thee, consider whether he hath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself; that his censures may not affect thee.—Epictetus.

There is no happiness in life, and there is no misery like that growing out of the disposition which concentrate or deplete a home.—E. H. Chapin.

In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened.—Washington.

Honour appears in good humor while he censures, and therefore his censure has the more weight, as supposed to proceed from judgment and not from passion.—Young.

It would be an unpeppable advantage, both to the public and private, if men would consider that great truth, that no man is ever safe but he that is honest.—Sir W. Raleigh.

It is one of the worst effects of prosperity that it makes a man a vortex instead of a fountain, so that instead of the good out he learns only to draw in.—H. W. Beecher.

There are important cases in which the difference between half a heart and whole heart makes just the difference between a defeat and a splendid victory.—A. H. K. Boyd.

Be a pattern to others, and then all will go well; for as a whole city is infected by the licentious passions and vices of one man, so a nation is likewise corrupted by the moderation of one.—Cant.

Cant is itself properly a double-distilled lie, the materia prima of the devil, from which all falsehoods, imbecilities and calumnies are drawn, and from which no true thing can come.—Carlyle.

"Shakespeare was great not merely by reason of his intellect, but the stage was great by reason of the greatness of his cause. He was in position to do largely because he was in position to accept of them from interiors.—Canway.

But a word that cools many a warm impulse, that soothes a kindly thought, puts a dead stop to many a brotherly desire. No one would ever love his neighbor as himself if he listened to all the "buts" that could be said.—Bulwer.

There is no friend like the old friend who has shared our morning days, no greeting like his welcome, no homage like his praise;—fame is a lifeless smile, with gaudy crown of gold, but friendship is the breathing rose, with sweets in the every fold.—O. W. Holmes.

Status of brass or metal will perish and statues made in imitation of them are not the same. But reprint a thought a thousand times over, carve it in wood or engrave it on stone, and the thought is identically and eternally the same, unaffected by any change of matter. If the thing produced has in itself the capacity to become immortal, it is more than a token that the power that produced it, which is the self-same thing as our consciousness of existence is immortal also.—Thomas Paine.

Our thanks are due the managers of the Hazel Green Fair Association for a complimentary ticket to the Fair, commencing September 4 and continuing until the 7th. It has always been our misfortune to be unable to attend this fair, notwithstanding we wish it all the success it so much merits. This year it is to be exclusively a mountain exhibition, and the people within reach of it should give their influence and encouragement by attending and doing all in their power to make it a success. We hope to be able to utilize our ticket this season.—West Liberty Messenger.

The best workers are those who know best how to rest.—Ram's Horn.

## BUY TIME



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CHEAP, SIMPLE, RELIABLE, HANDY

Insurance may cover actual loss of goods burned but it does not pay for time and trade lost while re-establishing business. PREVENT THE FIRE WITH A STEMPEL.

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TRIMBLE BROTHERS,  
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Looking down for a moment, Emerson took from his pocket a handkerchief and wiped his eyes. Then he said: "Mr. Watson, I'm going to tell you something. I've loved Hannah ever since she was a girl, and I've never loved anybody like I've loved her. Don't ask me why I didn't marry her, but I could—at least as I thought I

FACE.

him up more on my side when he's told, in the way you know how, that I want to be reasonable."

"All right. Do you get somebody to tell him I want to see him."

After an understanding as to the precise terms in which to put the proposition, Armstrong called the officer. As he stopped upon the sidewalk, Hannah, leading her son, was passing, glancing momentarily at him, she immediately turned her face away, and proceeded on. He stood gazing at her as she went. When she entered one of the stores, he sighed, and, turning, walked rapidly in the direction opposite. He had a moment the wish to follow her, but the wish was greater than that of prevailing in the lawsuit.

"Why, in the name of the good Lord, Squire Watson," cried the old man, "do you waste your energy, 'incoherent' not in course; not; and what I be-tellin' people, that as for Parson Amerson not bein' in his right mind, it's simple foolishness. If he weren't a smart man, long as I see him, I'm a fool and allays has been, which nobody that know Lissy Flint has ever went down so low as to make any such a charge; and as for if so be Willie did, the old man ag'in's Hannah, which if he done it, as some say he did, he oughtn't; but if he did, if this don't amount to takin' of it all back and more besides, I don't know what do. Ain't that the way you look at it, Squire Watson?"

**H. B. MAUPIN,**  
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**D. H. CARPENTER,**  
WHOLESALE DRY GOODS,  
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